



THE

GRIST

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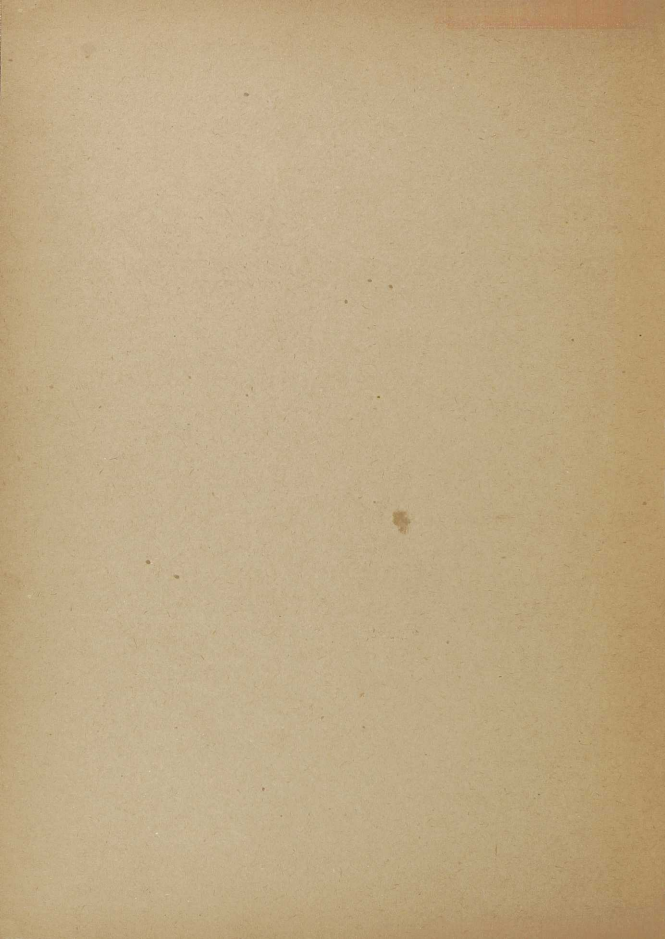
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E. N. V. pp.





The Grist

Published Annually by the Junior Class of
The Rhode Island College of Agriculture
and Mechanic Arts * * * * *

Class of '03

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TO MRS. T. M. FOCKE
THESE JINGLES, JOKES AND JUMBLES
ARE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED
BY THE CLASS OF '03.

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Introduction

The mills have ground full slowly,
Nor have ground exceeding small,
But we hope the GRIST will please you,
Furnish food for tho't for all.

We have found, as we've been grinding,
College spirit strong and true,
And our thanks are here extended
Helpers, one and all, to you!

Since the GRIST is still unbolted,
You will find perhaps some chaff.
If you do, don't be ill-natured,
Just enjoy it with a laugh.

Where we've blundered, we entreat you,
Grant us absolution free;
We're but mortal, we assure you,
Tho' we *know* we're 1903.

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OF
Government and Instruction

Board of Managers

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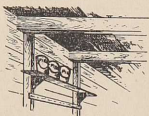
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Assistant in Mechanics.

NATHANIEL HELME,
Meteorologist.



A CALENDAR

NOT,
TO BE USED ONLY IN CASE OF
FIRE"
BUT,
EVERY DAY.



College Calendar

1902

April 8, 10 A. M.

April 8, 1 P. M.

May 9.

May 30.

June 15.

June 16.

June 17.

June 20, 9 A. M.

August 29, 9 A. M.

September 16, 9 A. M.

September 16, 10 A. M.

September 17, 1 P. M.

November 4.

December 23, 12 M.

1903.

January 6, 9 A. M.

January 6, 1 P. M.

1902

Examination of Conditioned Students.

Term begins.

Arbor Day.

Memorial Day.

Baccalaureate Sunday.

Reading of Cincinnati Orations for
Lippitt Prizes.

Commencement.

Entrance Examinations for College
and Preparatory School,
given at the College and at
the State Normal School,
Providence.

Entrance Examinations at the College.

Entrance Examinations at the College.

Examination of Conditioned Students.

Term begins.

Election Day.

Thanksgiving Day.

Term ends.

1903

Examination of Conditioned Students.

Term begins.

Organization
OF
Alumni and Classes

Alumni Association

OFFICERS

President, Warren B. Madison; Vice President, Stephen A. Sweet; Secretary, Geo. A. Rodman, Providence, R. I.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—The President, Vice-President, Secretary, John E. Hammond, H. E. B. Case.

The Alumni Association of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts came into life on June 16th, 1894, at about four o'clock in the morning. It was on the occasion of the banquet of the class of 1894 at the Tillinghast Parlors, Providence, when having devoured the last remains of the feast and exhausted every topic of conversation, the members were beginning to take little departures to the land of rest that Mr. Tucker launched a motion that "We form an Alumni Association." As nobody had any decided objection, this was agreed upon, and in about seventeen minutes the Alumni Association was organized with seventeen members and a full corps of officials.

The active life of the Association has been confined to holding a meeting each Commencement day and attempting to have a banquet at certain times. The latter feature has not thus far been a decided success, but we look for better things next time.

Our Association now has about one hundred members (owing to the liberality of our constitution, which allows a membership for three years without payment of dues).

It is to be hoped that graduates of the institution will one and all show their interest in the Association and the College by attending the meetings and the annual banquet.



Class of '02

R. N. MAXSON, *President.*

O. N. FERRY, *Vice President.*

R. W. PITKIN, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

HONORARY MEMBER

E. JOSEPHINE WATSON.

MEMBERS

L. CLARKE

B. J. CORNELL

O. N. FERRY

R. N. MAXSON

R. W. PITKIN

A. L. REYNOLDS

History '02

The history of the Senior class is not long or exciting. We have all been too busy to make history. When we first stood in front of Davis Hall, the pioneers of the "New Course," we wondered what was before us. We were then a band strong in quality, but small in numbers. Of course it is unnecessary to emphasize these facts as they are now so well known. However, we successfully survived the "cold water treatment," "physical inspection," and all the other features of undergraduate life, and have now arrived at the place where we must say farewell. For so small a class we have retained our original numbers exceedingly well, only lamenting the loss of one, our abbreviated friend from Athol. During the present year we have been mostly engaged in avoiding conditions, and attempting to raise the standards of "Senior dignity."

Perhaps the readers of last year's GRIST will remember the mention of certain "potent bonds." Our friend from the banks of the Hudson could not resist, and rejoined us once more, much to the gratification of the class—and others. The "Deacon" has once or twice been in danger "of falling from grace"; in fact, he descended so low as to participate in the arrangements for the "Military Ball." These lapses from virtue may perhaps be explained by his tremendous military responsibilities. F——, we are sorry to say, had a severe attack of "prostration," caused by the strain of his superhuman overwork. Because of this he was obliged to leave us for a season, but impelled by his sense of duty, and in spite of great physical suffering, he rejoined us.

When we were Freshmen we adopted a native from the "wilds" of West Kingston. Thus feeling somewhat responsible for his training, we have watched his development with great interest. "Our youngest" bids fair to be a great scientist—some day. This year he has distinguished himself because of his intense desire for "liberal culture," especially in the department of "economics."

And lastly, M—— is yet with us. It would take too much space to enumerate his peculiar "freaks of genius," so we will only state that his power of eloquence is undiminished.

To the undergraduates we would say: Make the best use of the opportunities which are so freely given to you. Remember that the true aim of the highest education is to give character rather than knowledge alone.

In parting we wish to express our gratitude to our Alma Mater and her Faculty for our years of profit and pleasant memories. As we go out to do our share in the world's work, our thoughts will often turn to Old Kingston and the College.

As we look back over our course, we feel satisfaction in the things accomplished; and although regretting that much is left undone, we turn now towards the future.





Class of '03

Motto—"Die Weisheit ist nur in der Wahrheit."

COLORS—Purple and White.

OFFICERS

W. GODDARD, JR., *President.*

L. M. COOKE, *Vice President.*

R. W. KENT, *Secretary.*

E. L. KEEFER, *Treasurer.*

HONORARY MEMBER

MRS. THEODORE MOSES FOCKE.

MEMBERS

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L. M. COOKE
*E. J. CRANDALL
W. GODDARD
F. HOXSIE
W. M. HOXSIE
C. KENYON

E. L. KEEFER
R. W. KENT
A. N. PECKHAM
M. L. QUINN
E. S. RODMAN
E. A. TEEFT
M. F. WHITE

* C. E. WHITMORE.



Past Members

L. F. BELL
T. BRENNAN
E. P. CHASE
A. S. CHURCH
J. A. CLARNER
F. L. CROSS
J. G. CROSS

R. K. DANIELS
J. E. DUFFY
W. LOOMIS
R. B. MACKNIGHT
G. H. RICE
E. E. WHEELER
*J. WOOD

*Deceased.

History '03

Since the publication of the last GRIST this noted class has had varied and memorable experiences. It is certainly an active class and is the life and mainstay of the College.

Near the close of the Spring term last year, it was the duty and privilege of nine of this class to make an example of certain insubordinate freshmen, for which act of justice, after due consideration on the part of the faculty, said nine were awarded a vacation of two weeks, which time they spent in pleasure and rest in camp at Wesquag.

At the beginning of our Junior year it was our misfortune to lose several of our classmates, and all through the year we have met with other losses. Our class has always been prominent in athletics; and it was while away traveling on business for the Athletic Association that our beloved classmate, E. J. Crandall, was killed by a train. His death was keenly felt, not only by the class, but also by the College, for he was a young man prominent in every department of College life.

On October 4th we gave a reception to the "Freshies," who came in force as green as grass and enjoyed the evening as children should, at the same time furnishing amusement for their more dignified elders.

Owing to the excellent advice and example of the Juniors, the Poultry class, which suffered such inconvenience last year, was very comfortable during the entire session. It is true that several beds were upset and certain of the chickens were slightly (?) wet at times—but this was undoubtedly due to some mischievous "Prep." or "Freshie" who could not restrain his overflowing feelings. But they are young and allowance must be made for their inexperience and lack of judgment.

It is wonderful to see how loyal to 1903 the members of this class are. We stand by one another through thick and thin, and so careful are we of the girls of the class that one of our young men is detailed to accompany each of them to the Watson House every evening, and also to see that each has special care during straw rides and on other like occasions.

Our class has lost many by the way of those who began college with us, among them two of our "Annex" friends, F. C. Hoxsie and C. F. Kenyon, who decided to try the hardships of the world for themselves. But in quality we are still at the head of the list, and endeavoring to lead such a class life that even the reverend Seniors may look and learn, and the innocent "Freshies," who are just beginning to form their ideals, may have a fit model after which to pattern.



A. M. PECKHAM



W. M. HOXSIE.



C. E. WHITMORE.



R. W. KENT.

W. GODDARD, JR.



A. N. PECKHAM.

R. W. KENT.

WARREN GODDARD, JR.

To write the biography of a man like Mr. Goddard is like building a house with small stones; one can find many small things, but few large ones.

Who would have thought that innocent Warren Goddard of two years ago could become the Warren Goddard of today, who seems to walk about the campus in an unsettled state of mind? His recent passion for love, which has been wonderfully developed within the last year, must not be left unmentioned.

Some of his ideas are certainly peculiar; he is bitterly opposed to the use of tobacco, but will sit for hours in a smoky room and breathe it, and say he enjoys the smell of it.

He has preached continually about honesty (both in Y. M. C. A. meetings and outside) but behold, on February 26th we find he has stolen a pocket full of crackers; on March 3d, a pocket full of cake; on March 14, a whole plate of gingerbread, and on the 20th, an entire supper. After these feasts his conscience proves troublesome, but this may be merely an attack of indigestion.

He of course, like all Y. M. C. A. presidents, disapproves of all strong language, but if you could hear a few of Mr. Goddard's pet expressions, especially those uttered in his sleep, they would certainly amuse you, and sometimes fill you with awe.

RAYMOND WARREN KENT.

A volume would be inadequate to honestly show the psychological steps in the development of this wonder; how from the bashful and unsophisticated youth from Woonsocket he has become the incorrigible, insuperable and consummate chemical fiend from the Pier. Suffice it to enumerate only a few of his virtues: an insatiate craze for chemistry, a great affinity for the Watson House, unbounded interest in German, an inordinate love for drill and fondness for the pipe. Are not these the qualities of a genius? Do not these point to a bright future? Mark this man, for the end of this man is peace (?)

WILLARD MUNROE HOXSIE.

He is a jolly good fellow but full of all sorts of tricks. You never know what he is going to do next. He has changed wonderfully since his entrance to college, undoubtedly because of the good influence of his worthy classmates.

His studious example might be profitably copied by the Freshies and other lower classmen who spend their evenings in fooling and riotous living. The writer has seen him look over (or overlook) at least two hundred pages of history in ten minutes, swallowing the dates as if he really enjoyed them. It is well known that last year he spent much of his time at Wakefield, but, lo and behold! he hasn't been down at all this year (except during vacations).

His pleasures, too, are different from those chosen by most fellows, for he enjoys nothing better than to cut up cats and tend the Watson House fire; and it is even rumored that for the last named pleasure he paid a certain sum rather than have it go to another aspirant. He was very faithful in this occupation, going down to look after it just before breakfast every morning and also before, and sometimes after dinner and supper.

He is one of those fellows who never have an appetite, but nevertheless we all mean to be on hand as soon as he is if there is to be a spread in one of the rooms.

He likes to go skating evenings, but on one or two occasions was so absent-minded as to leave his skates at home, and so he had to sit on the bank and watch the others skate. But if I remember rightly, someone took pity on him and sat down beside him to keep him from being lonesome.

You all doubtless know by this time who this youth is, but for those who are not acquainted with him I will say that he is Willard Munroe Hoxsie, usually called "Bill."

LAURA MARION COOKE.

"She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew." Surely this can apply to no other than Laura Marion Cooke. "The flower of meekness on a stem of grace," a firm believer that "slow and steady" wins the race. When she first entered these halls of learning she was a very studious young maiden and her books were her constant and loved companions. Now, her affections are divided. She has recently shown, however, a decided interest in the biological course. Can it be that she contemplates entering the medical profession? She excels as a waitress. Laura aspires to be an early riser for the melodious tones of her alarm clock break the stillness of the early morning, though they seldom disturb her slumbers. When she appears after her night's rest, her first words are, "Girls, did my alarm clock go off?" If the answer is "yes," she is quite satisfied. Laura possesses a peculiarly quiet and affectionate nature, and we may safely predict that our member from Wakefield will not "waste her sweetness on the desert air."

CHARLES ELY WHITMORE.

It is a difficult and tedious task to attempt to portray fully the character of this wonderful genius from Holyoke. Very little is known of his former life, but judging from that he now leads, it must have been profitably spent. To him, life is a serious matter; one would think from his usually grave face that the question ever before him was, "Is life worth living?"

Of a studious nature, he prefers the solitude of his own room to the company of his more sociable classmates; never taking part in any of their foolhardy enterprises. One of his favorite mottoes is, "Forgive and forget." An example of his forgiving qualities was shown last spring. Some person or persons appropriated part of his belongings, and when the "naughty nine" took up arms in his behalf, he quickly resented it.



L. M. COOKE.



E. S. RODMAN.



K. G. BARBER.



M. L. QUINN.



M. F. WHITE.



E. C. KEEFER.

E. C. KEEFER.

M. F. WHITE

The most marked peculiarity of this young man, however, is his open antipathy to the opposite sex. This failing, or characteristic, is carried to an absurdity. Rather than be met by a young lady, he would prefer to go any distance or spend any amount of money.

Since this timid creature can not speak for himself, it will be necessary to label him Charles Ely Whitmore.

KATE GRACE BARBER.

Kate Grace Barber has come daily from Carolina until this year. Now she cheers Watson House with her charming presence. Her most noteworthy act as a Junior has been to have scarlet fever. In basket ball she is a shining light and on the apparatus she performs most miraculous feats. But, alas! her strength is not equally distributed—it is noticeably absent in her voice.

During Sophomore year Kate had the biology mania, and the eagerness with which she seized every unoffending insect which chanced across her path was painful to see. Many of her happiest Junior hours have been passed in the chemical laboratory. She has even been heard to express a desire to spend Sunday in that delightful retreat.

It would be hard to prophesy what she will do in after years. She aspires to be an old maid, so it is probable that she will study and teach until she reaches the age of fifty, and then retire to a southern plantation to end her days in peace and plenty.

ARTHUR NOYES PECKHAM.

Now we see before us our only representative from Kingston, Arthur Noyes Peckham. Happy, at peace with all mankind, his pleasant countenance cheers the hearts of students and professors. He has days when the world goes wrong, and at such times he delights shrewdly to question his teachers to see if he can detect them in error. Failures in any line do not seem to disturb his tranquility, for he is a living example of the motto: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." He is conspicuous by his absence at chapel and drill. Arthur believes in the theory of absorption, especially in regard to his studies. He carries his books around with him most faithfully, and is never seen separated from his "Chardenal." Owing to some lack of vigilance on his part his "Physics" escaped his grasp for several weeks, with dire consequences. He is fond of mathematics—oral tests in particular—and always appears promptly to take them. He loves a good argument, and will go round and round a point just as many times as he can induce any one to follow him. Given time enough, he would convince you that black is white. He has many of the characteristics of a lawyer. Up to the present time he has made his greatest success as an auctioneer.

EDITH STOUGHTENBURG RODMAN.

And now we have before us the youngest member of our class. We recall the many days we have anxiously awaited Edith's arrival over those

awful Mooresfield roads as she came from home on her wheel. It does one good to hear her sonorous voice ring out so musically and clear in the classroom. She is one of our most promising members, and we all feel assured that "Ikey" will some day be a leading soprano in the Grand Opera. She is ever ready and willing to play her role in the entertaining at Watson House, especially in the musical line.

MARY LOUISE QUINN.

Mary Louise Quinn, the ever studious, is loved and respected by all. Her fondness for the other sex has made her very conspicuous; every day she may be seen driving out with "Tommy." Her martial tread through the College Hall bespeaks authority. Her equanimity is unparalleled. These qualities are very desirable, since she aspires to be a trained nurse in the army.

MABELLE FRANCIS WHITE.

Mabelle Francis White, our friend from Amesbury, is one who has no faults. She is very fond of the piano and favors us with many selections. She makes a most satisfactory pace-setter coming down from the Boarding Hall after supper. Her favorite retreat of a rainy day is the tower of Lippitt Hall, poring over the old magazines and newspapers. She goes about in that dignified way of hers, recommending her pet "rhubub" for all ailments.

ERNEST ALLEN TEFFT.

They call this man from Hope Valley,
The "almighty" of our alley.
When he's feeling just right,
It is his delight
To indulge in a joke or witty sally;
But when he is set,
Not a thing you could bet
Would move this man from Hope Valley.

Ho! ho! this man from Hope Valley,
Who indulges in social life sparely;
When for the GRIST his picture
We wished,
He promptly refused us squarely,
But he hopes to be seen
Running a flying machine,
This wonderful man from Hope Valley.

EDITH CECILIA KEEFER

She comes from the far off Empire State
So if I may I will relate
A few of the doings of this maid,
Who lives in the village's classic shade.

In her Sophomore year she aspired for fame
By exploits won in Physics name ;
But alas ! chemistry especially organic
Nearly set her off in a panic.

She digs and grinds for endless hours
Hoping to grace Fame's eternal bowers,
So let her alone and go your way
For sometime she will have something to say.



Class of '04

MOTTO: Multum in Parvo.

COLORS: Blue and White.

W. S. RODMAN, *President.*

T. G. ALOMA, *Vice-President.*

W. A. BALLOU, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

HONORARY MEMBER

SARAH WATSON SANDERSON.

MEMBERS

TIBERIO GARCIA ALOMA

JOHN CLANCY

WILLARD A. BALLOU

WALTER S. RODMAN

MYRON W. BRIGGS

THOMAS P. WELLS

History '04

Tempus fugit and likewise our classmates. But one short year has gone, yet one-third of our number has forsaken us. The past year has been one of great activity for us, and we have had little time for play.

We have been honored by the Athletic Association, as one of our number was chosen as manager of the baseball team. Being so few, we can not boast of any great achievements, yet we are determined to do our best and to leave behind us a record of which we and our college may be proud.

So *au revoir* until next year, when we hope to address the readers of the GRIST from the editor's desk.

Class of '05

COLORS: Brown and White.

F. J. CARLEY, *President.*

N. A. HARRALL, *Vice-President.*

S. E. CHAMPLIN, *Secretary.*

V. W. DOW, *Treasurer.*

HONORARY MEMBER

ELIZABETH WATSON KENYON.

MEMBERS

W. A. BOLSTER
F. J. CARLEY
S. E. CHAMPLIN
R. G. CLARKE
V. W. DOW
J. GILMAN
G. F. GRINNELL
N. A. HARRALL

E. S. HAYES
K. M. HOXSIE
J. M. McDONALD
B. A. MERRIAM
J. L. MURRAY
P. M. PATTERSON
J. F. SCHOFIELD
F. STOREY

History '05

With much diffidence we make our first bow before the critical readers of the GRIST. If we did not feel so highly elated over leaving the "Prep Room" behind us and emerging into the full joy of college life, we would try to contain our feelings and not let them overflow into these columns in this manner.

While we sorrowfully confess that we are not so many as some classes that have previously entered this institution, we console ourselves with the knowledge that we are more than some others, and there is so much gray matter stowed away under our class caps that we are wholly unable to comprehend how the world will get along without our assistance during the next four years. But perhaps we shall come to a realization of our lack of consequence by the time the upper classmen get through with us; until then, if "ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

So far during the year we have got along without any serious mishap. Dr. Washburn, however, did lose us on the shores of Hundred Acre Pond during one of our physiographical excursions. But, by sending out scouts to examine the topography of the surrounding region, we managed to find ourselves before our absence caused alarm.

Some of our boys have made "queer breaks," such as trying to burn water in a Bunsen lamp, a trial which greatly dampened their chemical ardor. Another mistook the military department for the agricultural and divided the company into two plantations, but none of them have as yet taken to jumping freight cars.

Our girls, aside from being rather precocious and accepting attentions from graduate students and Juniors, have conducted themselves very well; so well, in fact, that we will not expose their minor idiosyncrasies to the gaze of an unsympathetic public.

With this short sketch we bid you farewell, until, a year older and it is to be hoped a year wiser, we again greet you in the GRIST.



Preparatory

"A child should always say what's true,
And speak when he is spoken to,
And behave mannerly at table;
At least as far as he is able."

—R. L. STEVENSON.

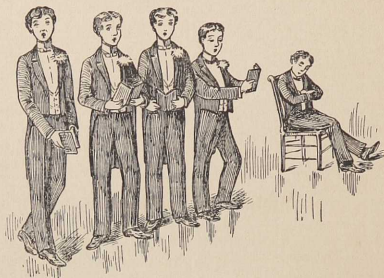
Yes, we have to tolerate the dear little things. You know whom we mean, those little tots running around the campus. They ought to have nurses to look after them so they wouldn't be getting into all the mischief they have of late. They really need more "paternal" care since their "esprit de corps" is at such a low state. It's too cute for anything to see some of these youngsters wield the guns at drill; they actually stagger under the weight of them. They must be supplied with "pop" guns.

My, but it's a great relief when most of these children are trotted off at 4 o'clock each day. It is, too, a wise provision, since their parents can see that they have enough sleep to enable them to continue their play next day.

Oh, sweet, sweet beguiling creatures! I do not doubt as I watch you that Heaven lies about you in your infancy.

Play on! for soon you must enter college halls, where playing and childish things must give place to conduct becoming students and civilized beings.

Associations and Clubs



Glee Club

A. W. BOSWORTH	<i>Leader and Manager</i>
J. WILBY	<i>President</i>
R. N. MAXSON	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

FIRST TENOR

R. N. MAXSON.

SECOND TENOR

V. W. DOW

J. WILBY

FIRST BASS

R. W. KENT
J. F. SCHOFIELD

C. E. WHITMORE
R. W. PITKIN

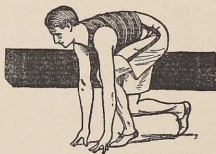
SECOND BASS

W. M. HOXSIE
A. W. BOSWORTH

P. M. PATTERSON
L. CLARKE

Military Organization

CAPTAIN S. E. SPARROW	<i>Commandant</i>
R. W. PITKIN	<i>Captain</i>
B. J. CORNELL	<i>Captain and Adjutant</i>
R. N. MAXSON	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
O. N. FERRY	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
W. GODDARD, JR.	<i>First Sergeant</i>
W. M. HOXSIE	<i>Second Sergeant</i>
E. A. TEFFT	<i>Third Sergeant</i>
C. E. WHITMORE	<i>Fourth Sergeant</i>
R. W. KENT	<i>Fifth Sergeant</i>
T. G. ALOMA	<i>First Corporal</i>
J. GILMAN	<i>Second Corporal</i>
F. J. CARLEY	<i>Third Corporal</i>
J. F. SCHOFIELD	<i>Fourth Corporal</i>
B. C. SMITH	<i>Fifth Corporal</i>



College Athletic Association

R. W. PITKIN, *President.*

W. M. HOXSIE, *Vice-President and Secretary.*

M. H. TYLER, *Treasurer.*

W. A. BALLOU, *Business Manager.*



Foot Ball

L. CLARKE AND H. D. SMITH.....Managers

VARSITY LINE-UP

WATSON	Left End
BRISTOW	Left Tackle
TEFFT	Left Guard
SMITH	Centre
HOXSIE	Right Guard
FLAGG	Right Tackle
WILBY	Right End
KENT	Right End
WHITMORE	Quarter Back
CLARKE	Right Half Back
STEERE (Captain).....	Left Half Back
*KENYON, (Captain).....	Full Back

SUBSTITUTES

DOW

STOREY

McDONALD

DILATUSH

HOXSIE

URRUTIA

ALOMA

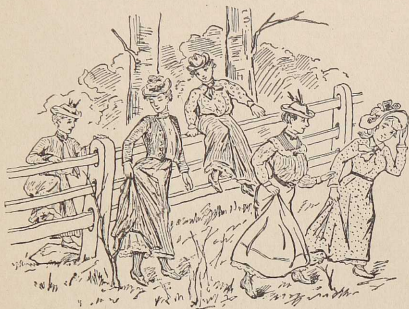
COACHES { M. H. TYLER
L. I. HEWES

*Resigned October 29, 1901.



Outing Club

W. G.—D—RD	<i>Fisherman</i>
C. E. W—T—RE	<i>Mail Carrier</i>
E. A. T—F—T	<i>Chaplain</i>
F. C. H—X—IE	<i>Purveyor</i>
W. M. H—X—IE	<i>Cook</i>
C. F. K—N—N	<i>Transient Member</i>
W. F. R—Y—DS	<i>Milkman</i>
W. L. L—M—S	<i>Highwayman</i>
E. J. C—N—LL	<i>President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer</i>



Hobo Club

OBJECT.

To Promote Grace in Walking and Prevent Sunday Studying.

MEMBERS

L. M. GEORGE.....*Captain*
L. H. GAGE.....*Pace Setter*
M. E. ELKINS.....*1st Lieut. and Pedometer*

ASSOCIATES

L. M. COOKE
B. D. TUCKER
W. GODDARD, JR.

M. F. WHITE
R. W. KENT
C. E. WHITMORE



Junior Band

E. A. T—F—T	<i>Chief Blow</i>
W. M. H—x—E	<i>Silent soloist</i>
R. W. K—T	<i>Band buster</i>
W. G—D—RD	<i>Base horn</i>
C. E. W—T—RE	<i>Sweet cornetist</i>

Phi Beta Kappa Society

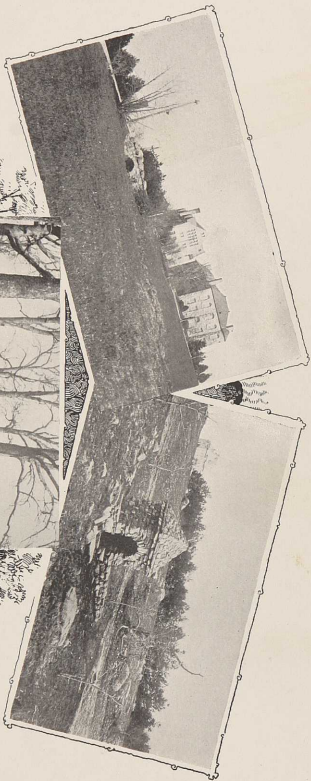
R. N. M—x—N	<i>President</i>
A. N. P—k—M	<i>Vice President</i>
J. C—N—Y	<i>Secretary</i>
E. S. H—Y—S	<i>Treasurer</i>

Art II., Sec. I. of Constitution:

The membership shall be restricted to those who have not received less than four A's in any one term's record.

Electrical Club

A. N. P—K—M	<i>Quizzer and Speed Taker</i>
W. G—D—RD	<i>Chief "Short" Producer</i>
E. A. T—F—T	<i>Electrocutor and Fuse Blower</i>
C. E. W—T—RE	<i>Wire Puller</i>



Scenes Around Kingston.

Music by Jennie Carpenter

R. I. C.

Words by John Wilby

Some may sing of the har- vard fair, of Yale so proud and free; Tho' but lit - tie known to years we fame, roam for O'er thou many art, yet land and sea, When lin of - tar - years we of.

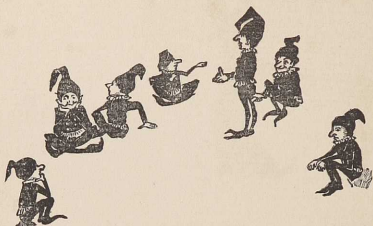
But the song that rings for us most dear, is that of the R. I. C. To our hearts will fond - ly in turn thy to name home And Ma - thee of ter dear R. I. C. R. I. C. R. I. C.

But the song that rings for us most dear, is that of the R. I. C. To our hearts will fond - ly in turn thy to name home And Ma - thee of ter dear R. I. C. R. I. C. R. I. C.

CHORUS

Now let our vo - ces clear and strong. Send out the cho - rus free;

Ring out a - loud, The notes pro - long. As we sing of R. I. C.



Lecture Association

Officers elected at the annual meeting May 28, 1901:

OLIVER N. FERRY, '02.....	<i>President</i>
EDITH L. KEEFER, '03.....	<i>Secretary</i>
PROFESSOR MERROW.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
RAYMOND W. KENT, '03.....	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>

The Rhode Island College Lecture Association has been continued this year with great success. It is an organization consisting of members of the faculty, students and residents of the vicinity. Its aim is to bring into our midst some of the best thinkers of the country. The inspiration gained by coming in contact with these workers from the outside world does much to lessen the monotony of college life. It is earnestly hoped that every student will take a lively interest in the support of this organization.

The following was this season's programme:

PROFESSOR CALEB THOMAS WINCHESTER, L. H. D.,
The English Lakes and Their Poets.

HON. MERRILL EDWARD GATES, LL. D., L. H. D.,
Patriotism under the New Conditions of Our National Life.

PROF. CHARLES E. FAY;
The Grandeur of the Canadian Alps. (Illustrated.)

HENRY AUSTIN CLAPP,
Shakespeare—the Man and the Poet.

MELVILLE D. LANDON, "ELI PERKINS",
Philosophy of Wit and Humor, and Stories 'Round the Stove.



Poultry Glass

The third annual course in scientific poultry raising opened Jan. 8, 1902, with a much-needed, very instructive and altogether delightful lecture on the liabilities of dormitory life and how to meet them.

The lectures following the one above mentioned bore more directly on the scientific aspects of the course and included subjects of great practical importance to the future "henologist." They were supplemented by practical laboratory work and observations at the new poultry plant.

The poultry students had their trials, as do all men. But some seemed to forget that by overcoming trial they sweeten and deepen life. Others, too, forgot the fact that they were living in a dormitory, and consequently were open to some of its inconveniences, which came in many forms. But let us say here that the college boys deserve great commendation for the forbearance shown these transient sojourners. It is true little things did happen. Now and then a pail of water was dropped on an inviting specimen of rustic simplicity and ingenious forgetfulness, or an extra supply of "coal gas" found its way to their rooms, and then a snowball or two reached the head of an unsuspecting dreamer, reminding him of the reality of his position. The beds, too, were often uneasy, and were found in all sorts of unbecoming attitudes and places. But these things, although not put down on the schedule of the course, are understood as forming a very useful adjunct to one's education, and therefore to be taken in good spirit.

So the course passed through its several stages of development and progress, reaching its completion February the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and two. On this day the poultry school gave its farewell yell, which the college boys cheered, returning then to their rooms to wait in happy expectation for the coming of the "chicken rubes" of 1903.





Junior Promenade

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1902.

Chairman Floor Committee

W. M. HOXSIE.

Chairman Music Committee

C. E. WHITMORE.

Chairman Refreshment Committee

L. M. COOKE.

Receiving Committee

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS.

Patronesses

MRS. MARSHALL H. TYLER.

MRS. VIRGIL L. LEIGHTON.

Literary

The Year's History

Our college year opened during the period of national mourning. Four days previously our beloved president, William McKinley, passed away, leaving the nation, and indeed the world, stricken with grief. As an expression of love and respect our first exercise was a memorial service. The president's life, character and successful career were reviewed by Dr. Washburn; and Rev. F. B. Makepeace of New York impressed upon his hearers the beauty and power of a life of service. All thoughts were turned into a serious channel and it was in this spirit that work was taken up anew.

The preparatory school enrolled a large entering class and the college added new names to its list.

Those of us who had spent several years at the Rhode Island College missed some familiar faces. Dr. Brigham, Director of the Experiment Station since 1898, accepted a position as Vice-President of the Cornell Incubator Manufacturing Company of Ithaca, New York. Dr. Wheeler, the Chemist at the Station and Professor of Geology, was chosen to take his place. Dr. Bucher, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was called to a similar position at Brown University, and Dr. Leighton, Instructor in Chemistry at Tufts College, succeeded him. Miss Bosworth, who had been Professor of Mathematics since 1892, was married during the summer and is now residing in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Hewes, a graduate of Yale, was appointed her successor. The wedding of Professor Scott occurred shortly after Commencement, and early in July he went to the University of Wisconsin, on a year's leave of absence, to complete his studies for a doctor's degree. Mr. Radtke has been carrying on his work here. Mr. Beardsley, who during the past year came down from Harvard to give instruction in political economy and psychology, accepted a position in Washington Agricultural College as Professor of Economics, and the work of his department was taken up by Dr. Hewes. January first Mr. Barlow, Professor of Biology at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas, was made Professor of Zoology, and Dr. Curtice was appointed Professor of Animal Industry.

During the summer a horse barn was built on the site of the one which had been destroyed by fire a few months before. The new structure is much larger than the old and provides ample room for all the farm appliances. The erection of a laundry, which was put into operation during the early part of the year, gave students an opportunity to have their laundry work done on the campus. The poultry plant, which had stood on rented land,

was removed to college ground during the fall. Many improvements have been made on the buildings and many more are contemplated.

A course of four years in general science has been added to the courses leading to a degree. A new short course in practical agriculture under the direction of Professor Card was offered this year and was carried out most successfully. The men who availed themselves of the privilege were very enthusiastic over their work, and the majority of them remained to take the poultry course offered again this year as for several years past. A large number of applications were received, but owing to the limited accommodations many persons had to be turned away.

The work of the lecture association has been continued during the year and an excellent program consisting of five lectures was arranged by the committee. All who have attended these feel that they have received much valuable information and have been brought into profitable contact with the outside world.

The social life of the College has played its usual part. The reception to the new students gave everybody an opportunity to become acquainted. The Junior reception to the Freshmen was a decided success and the military ball, always the great social event of the year, passed off pleasantly.

The two religious organizations have been active in a quiet way. A good work has been done by them in the establishing of a "Hospital Fund," which is to be used for the benefit of any student who may be ill.

The work of the Athletic Association under the guidance of Mr. Tyler and Dr. Hewes has been conducted in the ordinary way.

In many respects this year has been a sad one. A few weeks after the opening of the College, Mr. Elverton Crandall, a student, loved by all, was suddenly taken from our midst. His noble, Christian life was a power for good and an inspiration to all with whom he came in contact. He has been sadly missed. In November, Mr. Tillinghast, the head of the Department of Animal Industry, was seized with a fatal illness. He had been connected with the Experiment Station since 1897 and was one of our ablest men. His death left a vacancy hard to fill.

With the beginning of the new year certain changes that have been made in the curriculum will go into effect. The aim has been to avoid too early specialization. The work during the Freshman year will be the same for all students. In the Sophomore year two lines of work will be pursued, one for students in engineering, both electrical and mechanical, and one for those wishing a scientific course. During the Junior and Senior years more special lines will be followed. The students in engineering will elect either mechanical or electrical engineering and students in science, the agricultural, biological, chemical, or general science course.



Camp Life

Consequent upon a little necessary police work done by the class of 1903, a number of its members were obliged to serve a term of two weeks at Camp "Necessity," Wesquag. This they at first considered rather "tough." But you know public officials do not always receive full credit for what good they do until after they go; so it was with these gallant defenders of the college reputation.

However, Camp "Necessity" was put up according to the principles of military science. It was located on the sunny eastern slope of McSparran hill, just below a clear, pretty little spring, and ditched about so that a night rain storm would not seriously inconvenience the long row of sleepers inside. After the camp was set up, there was of course a great deal of "housework" to be done.

The ingenuity displayed in arranging the routine of camp would have done credit to any general. First, of course, our instincts told us of the necessity of a cooking apparatus and something to cook. So a stone oven was put up, followed soon by a "mess" tent and table. But who did the cooking? Why, that and the dishwashing was done by squads. Sometimes we tasted Bill's "johnny cake," "Doc's" boiled chicken, Loomis' jelly cake or Fred's boiled mussels. So you can see for yourself that we did not lack variety, even if we had coffee and a few other standard dietaries every meal.

After breakfast, which lasted from 4 A. M. until 8 A. M. each followed his own inclinations excepting those whose duty it was to cook and tend camp for that day. Some went fishing on the Bonnet, that majestic point of rock which to get out at or back from often caused an unpremeditated bath. Some went on exploring trips up and down the coast looking for firewood, which was especially scarce since we religiously let alone all fence rails and gate posts. Some, too, went to the Pier for the mail and ?, while "far from it" made his regular trips for milk to the farmhouse on the hill. Then, too, the weekly excursion to Narrow River for mussels was made. One trip in particular is well remembered. "Whit" and "Doc"

and Fred went to Narrow River where they filled a large sack with mussels, which they then put on Fred's wheel, which was hitched to theirs by long ropes, and started to "tow" Fred to camp. All went well until the party reached the top of a hill and started to come down. Fred's wheel began to get a little unmanageable in the soft sand, on account of its increasing speed and the fact that the handle bars were fastened securely to the dripping sack in front. The towers were having a hard time to keep themselves on their wheels, and so could not aid their helpless companion. Faster and faster Fred came and brighter and brighter his eyes shone until the climax was reached and Fred pulled himself out from under the heap of mussels and wheel.

Yes, we had visitors. The girls came down, of course, bringing news from the college and now and then a cake or pie. We set before them a "gorgeous" spread, which "Bill" served with the style of a French waiter. After lunch every one scattered as if by magic. But if you looked behind that bathing house over yonder, or that cliff back there, or went down on the beach, you could account for the whole party by twos.

Our camp was often the hospitable abode of refugees, the most famous being "Crook," who, fearing lest he might have to read his graduating thesis, sought the shelter of Camp "Necessity," where he proved to be an able assistant in providing food for his hosts.

Thus the days wore on, and the time soon came when this happy, dreamy, free-from-care life had to cease and one by one the members of this martyr club turned homeward or took up the cares of the world, always to remember the happy hours spent at old Camp "Necessity."



Tales of the Class of 1902

Att Kingston by the merrie college,
Where peples wenden fern for knowledge,
Assembled ther oon autumn daye
Of students grene, ein small arraye,
Ther Freshman class itt was so dight
And everich oon he was al ryght.

They ware the class of Nineteen-two
So gude and noble, kynde and treu.
Ther was a sainte with pyous look,
A kyd who was a thurugh crook,
A gobler turk inflated highe,
A youth with throat quyt parchd and drye,
A dandy smart who jollyd girls,
A devyl always leading churls.
The upper classmen them did gybe,
I will the fellows now descrybe.

Ther was a little lad hight Ferrie,
He always was full bright and merrie.
He loved girls, et also pye,
Ther was no apfel to hys eye.
A pleasant smyle grew on hys face,
He daunced with elegaunce and grace.
To chapel he was always not,
He loved biskets cold or hot.
Whenevyr anything was douing,
Ferrie's face was always showing.

Ther was also an engineer,
Of girl or beast he knoo no feer.
Baily Cornell was hys name
Already now tis knoon to fame.
Upon his face he wore a smyle
And led a gude life al the whyle.
A student bold and never meek,
Poor grub he always cussed a streak.
He hated Kingston as a snake,
And from hys heels its dust did shake.

A bag of wynde ther was also,
And when he dyes to Hill he'll go.
He was a chimsker tis sayde,
He studied spät and filled hys hade.
Little was he did not knoo.
In worldly ways he was not slow.
All but himself he sayde was bosh,
I guess he was mistook b'gosh.

A deacon in the crowd ther was,
He always lived in some small fuss,
He flushed with anger to his haar.
Each time he heard a knabe swar.
He was a saint, and pyous, too,
Worse and better both he grew.
He did not yum-yum, smoke or swayre
Gude he was up from hys hayre.

A kyd ther was of whome I speak,
Wo grewed at least an inch a week.
No matter what all others say,
He's bound to have his own dum way.
He is withal a little ruff,
But is a little big to cuff.
But now his foolish days are past
And he's become a man at last.

The last and shortest oon was Stubbe,
Who verrie soon will be a hubbie.
In books he burrowed like a worm,
And captured six A's every term.
He journeyed oftyn to the Pier
And filled himself chuck full of Beer.
He smoked toback, thought life no grynd,
In Boston town hym soon you'll find.

This was the crowd that autumn day
Which in the Kingston town dyd stay.
Each oon has learned ful wel to walk
So of them I no further talk.

College Man's Dream

In through the door, his head thrown high,
Saunters the typical young college guy ;
Draws a deep breath, throws his cap with a whirl
And settles his eyes on the face of his girl,
A photo so fine of his favorite miss
He fondles it tenderly, gives it a kiss.
Then off comes his collar, goes he plank in a chair,
Eats a couple of grapes, brushes his hair,
Walks twice 'round the table, kisses the photo some more,
Swings the dumbbells a moment, slams to the door,
Falls in his Morris, yawns, soon is asleep,
And of him in Dreamland, now let's take a peep.

After such a restless time his head was in a hum,
And so I'll jot down what was in his whirling cerebrum.

He sees before him in the air
A host of moving female forms,
He gets enchanted by them all,
His heart is torn by raging storms.

His days in school come back again.
His school girl, modest, shy and meek ;
Though he was rough and noisy, too,
'Twas rare, indeed, for her to speak.

And next he saw a Quaker lass,
On Sunday night they often met,
And then the good old-fashioned girl—
He thought that she was better yet.

And when at Tampa he was camped,
A guileless Gypsy shared his hours,
A short and comely seniorita
Took his time 'neath Cuban bowers.

A Mauser hit him at San Juan,
And nearly fixed him for the hearse;
That week he got struck once again:
This time it was a Red Cross nurse.

A convent took him for his health,
And such a fine, delightful nun,
Another was ahead,—but she—
Was fat and jolly, full of fun.

Towering high above the rest,
The Co-ed with the ten-foot stride;
And with a big club in her hand,
The golf girl running by her side.

The débutante was also there,
Who travels in a social whirl;
Stately and dignified to the brim,
She was, withal, a right good girl.

But last of all there circled round
The bride with flowing veil of white;
A fact to say—she was a dream——
This also true, she was all right.

The strain was great, the man awoke,
Since then no sober word has spoke.
The deacon fell in love with one,
His mind upon naught else did run;
It culminated in this dream,
In which things were not as they seem.
That it was not true made him so sad,
That now he's gone quite raging mad.

General Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 18. College opens.
Wonder of wonders—W. F. wakes at 5:30.
- Sept. 19. President McKinley's funeral. No session.
Memorial service conducted by Dr. Washburn and Dr. Makepeace.
Cadets drill at Wakefield.
- Sept. 20. Y. M. C. A. reception to new students.
Edith enjoys a tete-a-tete with Bolster.
- Sept. 21. First shower in Dormitory. Smith gets wet.
- Sept. 23. Schofield appears with one red and one black eye after a sail with Whitmore (?) up Hundred Acre.
First football practice.
- Sept. 24. The wind blows Heinrich's bed over; 11:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28. Watson House pipe bursts (break No. 1.)

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1. Harding orders roller skates to use at Drill.
- Oct. 4. Junior reception to Freshies.
- Oct. 6. Evening—Hoxsie gets the wrong girl. Has urgent business at Mechanical building.
- Oct. 7. Cuba throws sulphur in waste can. Ballou follows with a hot test tube. Result—slight explosion.
Carley makes H₂O gas.
- Oct. 13. Harding and Aldrich have shower bath.
- Oct. 17. The President entertains the boys of the Dormitory with a lecture on domestic science.
- Oct. 25. Harding has bath No. 3.
- Oct. 26. Football at Storrs.
- Oct. 27. Miss Sanderson's Red Letter day.
Miss Cooke plays a trick with an alarm clock and clock runs oc.
- Oct. 29. Miss Harrall is advised to make out time cards for time spent in Press room.
- Oct. 30. Hallowe'en. Stormy in Davis Hall.
Eaton's bed gets restless and mixed up with bureau, chairs, etc.
Doors of Watson House barred and tied.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1. "College Man's Dream." Pitkin in love.
Cannon fired at 11:00 P. M.

- Nov. 2. Pipe at Watson House bursts (break No. 2.)
- Nov. 4. Rodman gets a free "wash" while attempting to make hydrogen from metallic sodium.
Watson House "At Home." Crusade against courting.
- Nov. 5. Election day. No session.
- Nov. 11. Girls get lost on way to Watson House.
Water pipe at Watson House bursts (break No. 3.)
- Nov. 15. Capt. Sparrow finds a suspicious looking bottle under Hoxsie's pillow.
- Nov. 16. Steere fills a storage battery with HCl.
- Nov. 23. Spread at Watson House.
- Nov. 28. Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 6. Dance. Bill gets Browning girls confused and doesn't know which one he has danced with.
- Dec. 10. Prof. Card leads Chapel—necktie absent.
- Dec. 19. Bosworth finds dog in his bedroom.
- Dec. 20. First Lecture of Course.
- Dec. 21. Christmas at Watson House (Miss Merriam gets seven dolls.)
Hoxsie and Whitmore start crusade against mice—1 A. M.
- Dec. 24. Vacation begins.

JANUARY

- Jan. 5. Hendrichs thought applause necessary at Peace Dale Musicale.
- Jan. 6. Vacation ends. Electric lights.
Keyes and "Dolly" take a walk.
Students warned against Poultry Class.
- Jan. 9. Hens find roosters too many for them, so leave.
- Jan. 10. Miss Gage after Grange meeting requests Goddard to walk home with her.
- Jan. 12. Juniors appear at dinner in white ducks and straw hats.
- Jan. 13. Miss George entertains at Watson House—a "Dress up" affair.
- Jan. 15. "Tip" appears in new overcoat.
- Jan. 17. Military ball.
- Jan. 18—19—20. Chickens come straggling home from New York.
- Jan. 19. Miss Gage—"We will sing four verses and stop after the second."
- Jan. 20. Chickens smell coal gas (?) in Davis Hall.
- Jan. 22. Hoxsie has lemonade (inside and out).
- Jan. 23. Eight of chickens' beds upset.
Polly has a fright at 2 A. M. (bell rings.)
Miss Merriam takes temperature on barometer.
- Jan. 24. Tefft appears at dinner with clean collar.
- Jan. 25. Straw ride to Matunuck; Kent very much in evidence. Hoxsie quiet, but busy. Goddard—"All animal life needs light."—Scratches a match. Pitkin tries to get the bugle.

- Jan. 26. Doc. Clarke axes door of room 33.
Found in Miss Cooke's room:
Tefft falls into brook.
- Jan. 28. "Tip" appears in a new suit. Day of Judgment.
- Jan. 29. "Aunt Hattie" sallies forth with a red tie.
- Jan. 31. Pitkin falls asleep in Military Science.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1. Mr. Radtke re-fuses Watson House.
- Feb. 4. Fire alarm at 1 A. M.
- Feb. 5. Gleason at supper in Library Hall as he bids 45c. for a seat. "By Jinks, but I got one."
- Feb. 6. Big fire on campus. Dormitory saved only through efforts of Wilby and Dr. Wheeler.
Court Martial in Capt. Sparrow's room.
- Feb. 9. Shadow pictures by Tefft.
- Feb. 13. Tip finds all Juniors asleep 9 P. M.; fearing trouble, stays late in Dormitory.
- Feb. 14. Peckham surprises Miss Watson by putting his arm around a girl (?) in the Library.
Capt. Sparrow (at inspection)—"Either this room is rather shady or this pillow case is."
- Feb. 21. Miss Sanderson has a shock.
- Feb. 27. Tip finds Kent smoking in his room.

MARCH

- March 4. Hayes spends a pleasant (?) half hour under the couch in room 21—"Tip" on top.
- March 6. Convict labor established in Preparatory.
- March 9. Tefft kicks motor over (speed 2300 rev. per min.)
- March 12. "Tip" finds Dixon under the bed.
- March 15. Juniors migrate to Providence.
- March 17. St. Patrick's Day—Juniors all appear in green. Dummy on flag pole.
- March 20. Preps hand in duplicate compositions.
- April 1. College closes.
Hoxsie tries to seal letter with red chalk.

APRIL

- April 8. Spring term begins.



The College Dogs

(With apologies to Father Prout.)

With much reflection
And some affection
We often think of
The College Dogs,
Whose chorus swelling
With yelps and yelling,
Comes to our ears
Thro' Kingston fogs.

We've heard that chorus
Come roaring o'er us,
Full many a time
As we climbed the hill.
At what a glib rate,
Collie tongues can vibrate
While Jack and Dicky
Bark their fill!

Poor Bobby Kenyon
Might still have been one
Of the Faculty dogs—
But he wouldn't be good.
So with bright dreams ended,
He got suspended,
A lesson for—dogs—
Be it understood!

Now Douglas and Leo,
Whoever your hero,
Or Big Dog, or Little,
Better do as you're bid!
When Pussy-Cats scramble
Let common dogs amble,
Come at your call
If you'd not be chid.

Then memory dwelling
On each proud swelling
Of dog-notes knelling
By College ways,
Shall fondly treasure
With joy and pleasure
The recollections
Of your Dog-Days!



Military Ball

Friday Evening, January 17, 1902

General Committee

CAPTAIN R. W. PITKIN, *Chairman*.

CAPTAIN B. J. CORNELL.

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MISS E. J. WATSON

MRS. WILLARD KENT



Grinds

Mr. D—na to new “prep.”:—“Can you tell me where the chapel is?”

New “prep.”:—“No, sir; this is my first year here.”

Mr. D—na:—“It is my first year, too.”

New “prep.”:—“Yes, but you are a Freshman, while I am only a “prep.”

G—d—d at store:—“I want a pair of shoes.”

Clerk:—“What size?”

G—d—d:—“Oh, I wear a 14½ collar.”

H—xs—e:—“I can bend my leg straight.”

Miss M—r—w:—“What is a parasitic plant?”

“Prep.”:—“One who kills its father.”

H. D. Sm—h:—There was a young man on the hill,
Who rowed with a maid in a boat;
Their position was queer,
For they both had to steer,
And it was quite hard to manage that boat.

H—x—e:—“He was a man of unbounded stomach.”

Have you any money to throw away? If so, buy Prof. S—o—ts physics manual.

St—re to W—l—y:—“By cow, bull!”

W—l—y to St—re:—“By cow, steere!”

Miss C—ke (shopping):—“I’m worth just one “Bill.”

Why does it take P—t—n so long to deliver laundry at Watson House?

Dr. W—sh—n to M—x—n in Boarding Hall:—“The boys say you are an authority on gas.”

Wh—t——re and Miss M——r——m.

“ ’Twas a dear little maid at his side
And betwixt them the space was not wide;
Cruel calcium light
To reveal that sweet sight,
And make them both eager to hide.”

H—y—s in chemistry:—“Where is my horned spatula?”

E—t—n calls on J. K—o—l—s and asks for his stolen pie.

W—l—y at table:—“Voulez-vous du ‘dingle?’”

A—d——ch carries his geometry to boarding hall in can of milk. (A new solution of geometry.)

“Doc.” Cl——ke:—“Where is the dust pan?”

H. S——th—“On the handle.”

Capt. Sp——r—w:—“Of what does a company consist?”

B——st—r:—“Of two plantations.”

Dr. H—w—s, in calculus:—“How many got all the problems they tried?”

All did.

Dr. H—w—s:—“How many tried any?”

No reply.

“History of Little Rest,” in ’02 GRIST, an ingenious piece of “padding.”

Young member of Nature Guard:—“Say, Mister, why am I like a fisherman?”

M—x——n:—“My friend, I could not say.”

Young member:—“Because I have hold of a lobster.”

Miss C——ke to Dr. C——t——e—“Is that honey?”

Dr. C——t——e—“No, honey.”

Census Man at Watson House—“Are there any children here under fifteen years?”

Prep. filling out application blank, writes under the question, “What was your mother’s maiden name?” “Mary.”

Miss McCr——l—s to Mr. Pi—k—n:—“There is a new servant girl and two boxes at the station. Bring them all up.”

Professor in Physiography:—“If I should dig a hole through the earth, where would I come out?”

Small Prep:—“Out of the hole.”

M—x——n:—“The Freshmen are children and the Preps. infants.”

C—r——l Kn——l—s, seeing Wh—t——e’s Ladies’ Home Journal:—“Does Wh—t——e take the Ladies’ Home Journal?”

W—l——x:—“No, but he takes the Ladies Home.”

Miss B—b—r to Miss R—d—n in chemistry:—"But, Edith, you shouldn't slop so."

Miss R—d—n:—"But, really I can't help it."

M—x—n:—"Big words often cover little thoughts."

G—d—rd (in boarding hall):—"Biscuits should be opened with the fingers."

K—t:—"In extreme cases an axe might be admissible."

B—l—t—r, reciting in physiography.

Prof.:—"Say it over then, as you mean it."

B—l—t—r:—"Why, I said ——"

Prof.:—"Never mind what you *did* say; say what you mean; tell all you know."

D—w:—"What are the bathing facilities here?"

T—ft:—"I use a tin cup and a chunk of waste."

D—w:—"But I am used to a shower bath!"

T—ft:—"Swipe a watering pot."

Lives of football men remind us,
That they write their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them,
Half their faces in the mud.

In Beginners' German:—"Der Tod ist kein Uebel" was translated, "The toad is an animal."

M—x—n to Cl—ke:—"You haven't got so that you can lie gracefully yet."

Miss S—d—on:—"Is every one here? All who are not here please say so."

Prof.:—"Mr. P—k—n, what happens when you cut one of your thoughts in two? What have you?"

P—k—n (puzzled and shaking his head):—"Nothing."

H—nd—hs to waiter:—"Will you please cut the corn off the cob; my face hurts."

K—y—n:—"The last time I weighed myself, I measured 5ft. 9in."

Gl—s—n to W—l—y:—"Ain't you married, John?"

"We know some awful kickers,
On this wicked mundane sphere,
Who came to earth by accident
And kick because they're here;
They make themselves feel badly
And other people sick;
They drive themselves to suicide,
And still they always kick."

T—e—s—n:—"Do you live at the Watson House, C—l—y?"

K—y—n, to Miss S—d—s—n:—"Is Keyes up there?"

Miss S—d—s—n:—"Keys to what?"

M—x—n, to Dr. L—gh—n:—"I want you to keep your eye peeled for that sort of book."

Senior:—"No gas, no class."

K—t:—"No class, no gas."

Mr. R—d—ke: (to Cl—n—y)—"Define your ignorance."

"Dr." Cl—ke needs some Angelic acid ($C_6H_8O_2$) if he is to continue his Carrie Nation trade this winter.

D—w:—"I go skating to cut ice."

Bright Boy:—"Look out, or you will get a cold shoulder."

P—t—s—n (on moonlight ride):—"I wish I had a picture of my lap."

Mis Ge—ge:—"What have you on it?"

P—kh—m, T—ft and C. Kn—l—s in mechanical drawing room.
T—ft to P—kh—m:—"How are you getting along with your drawing?"

P—kh—m (aloud):—"All right. Drawing is easy. Any fool can draw."

Senor C—b—n—le:—"To have love with a pretty girl is the most largest and more sublime in the world to have."

Prof. L—gh—n:—"What are the properties of Na?"

G—lm—n:—"I don't know, but the book said: ———"

M—x—n, about to perform an experiment that Dr. L—gh—n and Cl—ke have just finished:—"Say, Cl—ke, what glass tubing did you fellows use?"

Miss M—r—w:—"What is a camera lucida?"

Miss K—f—r:—"Some sort of a liquid."

The Senior boys are famous,
They are known both far and wide,
Just like the circus freaks
By young "Preps." deified.

D—w:—"A ticket for Kingston, please."

Ticket Agent:—"What class?"

D—w (reluctantly):—"Oh! Freshman class."

"Polly's" young brother:—"Oh! Laura, there's a tombstone over there with 'Meet me on the other side' written on it. But when I went around on the other side, there wasn't anybody there but 'Bill.'"

Freshman class meeting—Class president:—"The minutes of the next meeting will now be read."

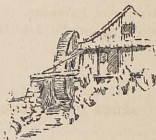
B. C. S——th:—"Oh! how great when measured in his own eyes."

F——ry, W. F. R——lds and Miss Me——r——am at table.

W. F. R.:—"I guess I will move up to Miss M."

F——ry:—"Miss M. is shy."

W. F. R.:—"I never thought so."



Programme

OF THE

Eighth Annual Commencement Week

Sunday, June Sixteenth

Baccalaureate Sermon, 4 P. M., by Rev. F. B. Makepeace, New York City

Monday, June Seventeenth

Reading of Cincinnati Orations for the Lippitt Prizes, 3:20 P. M.
Faculty Reception, 8 until 10 P. M.

Tuesday, June Eighteenth

Commencement Day.

Artillery Drill and Salute, 10:45 A. M.
Commencement Exercises, 11:45 A. M.
Reception at the Studio, 2:30 until 5 P. M.

Prayer.

Music.

THESIS *"Trusts: Their Advantages and Disadvantages."*

ARTHUR ALBERTUS DENICO

THESIS *"Village Improvement."*

NELLIE ALBERTINE BRIGGS

THESIS *"Water: Its Influence on Health and Disease."*

JOHN WILBY

ABSTRACT OF THESIS *"The Old-Time Tavern."*

ROENA HOXSIE STEERE

Music.

Conferring of Degrees.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction.

Music.

JOSEPH TILLINGHAST

Instructor in Animal Industry

Rhode Island College

DIED NOVEMBER 21, 1901

ELVERTON JEWETT CRANDALL

Class of 1903

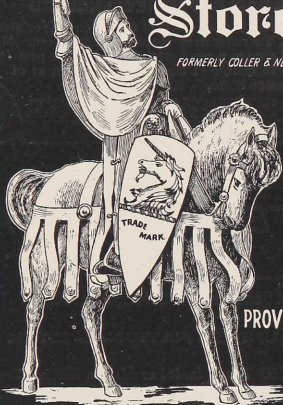
Rhode Island College

DIED OCTOBER 9, 1901



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332 in 1899
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SPRING OF 1902**

478

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PEOPLE
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RELIABLE
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AS IS
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BY THEIR
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Agents for the Famous Iron Age Farm Implements.

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SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS,	\$67 1,142.39

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS	\$500,000

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SEE OUR
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Can be made
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the patient

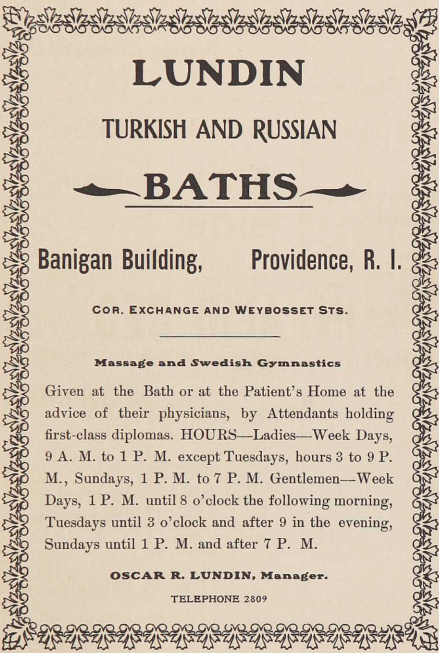
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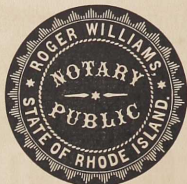
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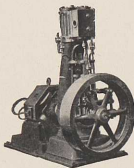
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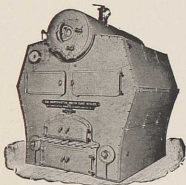
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Wakefield

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A store you know—a store all this community knows—a store that shows you the greatest assortment—a store that is famous for dependable qualities—a store that always quotes the lowest possible prices—a store that means to do the fair and square thing at all times and under all circumstances.

KENYON'S

South Kingstown Agency For



And the **EASTMAN**

KODAK
There is no Kodak but the Eastman Kodak
KODAK

AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Pianos, Talking Machines and Supplies

Established 1893.

CRESCENT CYCLE CO.
Opp. Depot Wakefield, R. I.

FRANK L. THORNTON



Family Cereals, Self Rising Flour
Poultry Supplies. Corn, Oat and Barley
FEED FOR HORSES
Washington and Battery Sts., Prov., R. I.

Have Your Eyes Thoroughly Examined

And your Glasses made
and Repaired by

S. PAINE

102 Westminster St.
Providence, R. I.

**CHAS. S. BUSH
& Co.**

Importers and Dealers in

**CHEMICALS
LABORATORY
SUPPLIES**

Photo Materials, Electrical Sup-
plies, etc., etc.

BUSH BUILDING,

**WEYBOSSET AND PAGE STS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

PECK & BLACK

DEALERS IN

Hay, Grain, Straw

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Clover Meal, Meat Meal, Beef
Scrap, Oyster Shell, Grit, Cana-
da Peas, Hemp Seed, Caffir
Corn, Etc.

90 and 92 South Water St.

TELEPHONE 248.

SHOES

The Best Shoes at
the Lowest Prices

FINE WORK MADE TO ORDER

Repairing Neatly Done

JAMES JOHNSON

COLUMBIA CORNERS

Wakefield, R. I.

"We Aim to Please."

Outfitter and Shirtmaker
for Men and Women

Walter F. Willis Co.

289 Westminster Street

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



The Willis "Frothingham"

WILLIS

Graduation Gifts

**A Beautiful Line of Novelties
in Sterling Silver**

If anything in this list can interest
you, we have it:

WATCHES—Ladies', Gents'.

CLOCKS—for the home or office.

RINGS—set with diamonds and
other gems.

SCARF PINS—in up-to-date de-
signs.

SOUVENIRS—everything that is
new.

CLASS PINS—different from other
dealers.

Headquarters for Fine Watch, Clock
and Jewelry Repairing

WILLIS, Wakefield

E. S. HODGE

Peace Dale, R. I.

**PLUMBING, STEAM
AND GAS FITTING**

Special Attention Given to

**Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air
HEATING**

Agents for the Famous
Glenwood Ranges

— A. LIBBY —

Horse Shoeing

AND

General Jobbing

High St.

Peace Dale, R. I.

MY SPECIAL LINES

of Hair Cutting consist of
the following styles:

STUDENT,
PROFESSOR,
WALES,
WEST POINT.

Use Brown's Dandruff
Eradicator. Stops Itching of
the scalp, imparts new vigor
to the scalp, gives the hair
life and vitality.

Some of the best people in
town who have used it can be
referred to.

C. L. BROWNE

College Barber

Wakefield,

R. I.

D. W. Shannon



Fine

Footwear

WAKEFIELD, R. I.

The Printing we do

Is . . .

Well Done

Promptly Done

and

Reasonably Done

D. Gillies' Sons

TIMES PRINTING OFFICE

WAKEFIELD, R. I.

Northwestern Mutual Life

INSURANCE CO.

ASSETS OVER \$150,000.00

Dividends to policyholders
unequalled.

JESSE M. WHELOCK

General Agent for Rhode Island
and Southeastern, Mass.

801-803 UNION TRUST BUILDING

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MISS LESLIE

Fashionable . . .

Dress Making .. and .. Ladies' Tailoring

Prices Reasonable

Bank Building Wakefield, R. I.

Jewelry

Optical Goods

Watch Repairing

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Everything in the Jewelry and
Optical Line to be found at

EARLE C. MELLNY'S

Jeweler and Optician

Caswell Building, WAKEFIELD, R. I.

TELEPHONE 1083.

B. W. PALMER

DEALER IN

Men's, Boys' and Childrens'

Clothing

Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings
Bicycle Clothing.

Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes.

Main Street, Wakefield, R. I.

B. E. HELME

Kingston, R. I.

Dry Goods

AND

Groceries

Fine
Confectionery

A. A. Greenman

DEALER IN

Groceries

Dry Goods

Etc., Etc.

Kingston, R. I.

B. F. BROWN & SON

KINGSTOWN, R. I.

—DEALERS IN—

Beef

Pork

Mutton and

Poultry

E. P. & S. L. TUCKER

West Kingston, R. I.

GENERAL STORE

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Flour, Grain and Groceries,
and General Farm Supplies.
Also Anthracite Coal at
Wholesale and Retail. Agent
for the Swift Lowell Fertil-
izer Company.

Special Attention Given to
Orders for Goods Not Kept in
Stock.

For Weddings

Receptions, Funerals or
Drives, we furnish hand-
some and comfortable
coupes cabs, light wagons,
etc., at reasonable rates. If
you want elegance combined
with comfort, in a turnout,
you will find it in our superb
stock of carriages, and our
handsomely equipped horses

J. A. Mumford

Wakofield, R. I.

..READING POOR WRITING..

Is one of the innumerable things that man does which nature never intended him to do, Poor writing and fine print make strong eyes weak, and so man had to invent spectacles, in order to offset the evils of his other inventions. Don't fancy that nature unaided is going to cure eye defects. At the first sign of trouble with your eyes come in and have them examined. "A stitch in time saves nine."

W. J. JOHNSON

Graduate Optician

Briggs Bldg. on the Bridge, Westerly, R. I.

South County Agricultural Warehouse

22 and 24 High St.

**Seeds, Fertilizers
Farm Machinery**

**Hardware, Stoves, Paints
Oils and Varnishes**

**C. W. Willard Hardware Co.
WESTERLY, R. I.**

The Straw Hat Season

IS HERE

**See our Latest Styles in Rough
Braids, Panamas, etc.**

**WE CAN GIVE YOU THE CORRECT
STYLES AT A SMALL PRICE. . . .**

I. B. CRANDALL

**Clothier and Haberdasher
WESTERLY, R. I.**

In Buying Medicines

The greatest care should be exercised in their selection, as the stock carried by average druggists is left upon the shelves for several seasons,

awaiting a looked for customer.

Our Store is the only one in Wakefield where the entire stock is new the year around. Our prices are so low that it is constantly changing, thus insuring reliability.

We call especial attention to our

TOILET ARTICLE DEPARTMENT

which is replete with the latest French Novelties in Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Water, Sachet Powders, etc.

We also carry a full line of Combs, Hair, Clothes, and Tooth Brushes

MANICURE SETS, BATH AND CARRIAGE SPONGES, Etc.

DAINTY JEWELRY NOVELTIES

EDISON'S PHONOGRAPHS

and Supplies, in fact everything sold by a modern

— DRUG STORE —

S. G. Wright & Co.

WAKEFIELD, R. I.

**Delicious Soda Drawn from the Largest Soda Fountain in
South County**

SPECIAL DESIGNS FOR

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WATERHOUSE ADVERTISING AGENCY

75 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

**German
Clothing
Company**

Are offering an unusual
display of

SUMMER SUITS

That will interest every good
dresser in Rhode Island. Our
prices are so low that prudent
and careful buyers cannot afford
to overlook us.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

43 W. Broad St., Westerly, R. I.

**OLD GOLD AND
SILVER WANTED**

You doubtless have several
old pieces of jewelry at home
you have laid aside as
worthless. You have no
idea how much they are
worth for the old gold and
silver there may be in them.
I take these same as cash
for a watch, clock or piece
of jewelry bought at my
store.

F. A. Simmons

39 DORRANCE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.





